TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1894.

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May. 1894 THE WORLD'S BANNER MONTH FOR CIRCULATION. Average Per Day: 463,191. station for May, 1883, 25,033 Per Day.

of THE EVENING WORLD leave have THE EVENING WORLD male

. Humidity's forces are not out for non weal.

It seems as if the Lexow Committee might find time to hear Justice Divver The Anarchist's hand is against every

a helping hand,

Nobody heard Tammany's yearning sint: "Could you come back to me, roker! Croker, silent and shrewd."

re is only one authentic verdictthe Sarngerfest was an immens and deserved and harmonious success.

The mouth of Most is again in evi-mos. Fortunately it is the mouth of a e arrant coward than even the aver-Write to "The Evening World" you

ire for a promenade, open to the pub lew Jersey Bridge. Mr. Croker will come back and let us

all see him continue to eat his cake. Tet he will tell none of us how he made

sides of the stanch Majestic, will seem to murmur to Croker on his homeward way: "Where did you get it?"

party on a special tug for bodies of the rictims of the Nicol disaster goes on perseveringly again to-day. Though none of the dead was picked up yesterday, the lost boat was located, and there are chances of success to-day.

Traces of reform about the Senate Tariff bill, as it stands, are microscopic. Tet definite action of some sort, even with this mockery of late hopes for basis, will be welcome after the long slege of talk and scandal at Washing-ton. Don't let the country be disaped in the expectation that the bill would get out of the Senate and into ce this week.

controlation. It will be treason.

There is no positive fear for President Cleveland's safety. Yet the taking of on the ground that any other inquiries or special police precautions about the Executive Mansion at the present time But it was known that Mayor Gilroy's of unrest, and in view of the Carnot assassination, is a wise step and in line weakness nor of apprehension. It is an rather, of that certain strength which permits of calmness.

Gov. Altgeld, who pardoned the Chithe assassination of Carnot was the resuit of Anarchist inspiration. le says: There may be bitter hatred fek by the Anarchists against some of the crowned heads of Europe, but there is no reason why such feeling should have been held t President Carnot." The Gov ernor in this remark pays Anarchy the ken tribute of supposing that it has mything to do with reason or reasoning.

orts of the assassination of Carno state that "the facility with which Santo nabled to approach the President's ge is explained by the fact that M. had directed that any one deto communicate with him while way from the Chamber of Com-There can be do doubt of the pleasure which the public would take in the second payment of 250,000 has just which the public would take in the second payment of 250,000 has just which the public would be one of the absolute cowardice, faiseness of the anarchist than this taking advantage of the demodic simplicity and kindness of a popular and accessible chief of a nation. It is taking advantage of the demodic simplicity and kindness of a popular and accessible chief of a nation. It is taking advantage of the demodic simplicity and kindness of a popular and the promenade omitted.

The recan be do doubt of the pleasure which the public would be one to the new race track near San Francisco. The third payment is due in April, 1856. Work of grading will be begun in and inspiration for the pedestrian at from Japan next week, and he will go at once to Chicago to consult with Corrigan, Climan and others interested in the promenade omitted.

Public desire creates public demand. The large expression of it constitutes a brilliant sport there this Winter. do so." Nothing could better demon-

mutual protection, regardless of differ-

Throughout the United States, and abtless throughout the civilized world, the sorrow over the cruel death of President Carnot, like that over the assasmore the character of a personal bereavement than of a public calamity. The general feeling is more like the Italian who taught innguages on Fulton grief caused by the loss of a near and dear friend than the shock occasioned by a crime affecting a whole nation.

In Lincoln's case this was, of course, comprehensible. His gentle, loving nature had given him with the American people more the character of a father than a chief magistrate. His policy, pursued in his own beautiful language, with malice towards none with charof strife even in the midst of war, and tra Santo. had made the road to peace more easy. The news of his murder was not so much a shock to the brain as a pang to the heart.

of the killing of President Carnot. The American people have grieved over the death of the man more than over the oss France has endured. The condoences sent over the cable from our Govrnment have had in them more earnest incerity of feeling than is ordinarily found in such expressions. Every one is truly sorry for the family of the deceased. This feeling is no doubt due to edge of which Mr. Fassett's committee, the personal character of the man. His under the guiding strings held by Mr. blameless life, his earnestness, fidelity and patriotism, have endeared him to men beyond the limits of his own naon, and excited for him a personal sym-

pathy as well as a public respect.

It is no mere sentimentality, but plain truth, to say that the American people weep with France over her heavy and most deplorable bereave

THE COUNTRY SAFE.

President Cleveland's statement re garding the financial situation contains much that is reassuring. At the same time the fact that it is considered expedient to put it forth must be taken a indication of the anxiety felt at Washington.

The President has a word of com with an emphasis that partakes of a hint of a bond issue if needed, the pledge and determination of the Govrnment to protect the National credit at all hazards, and to keep up the quality of our money. His main objects, however, appear to

be to administer a rebuke to mischlevous croakers, and to show by comparison that we are very much better off now than we were when the last bond occurred.

In the former of these objects public sentiment will be with him; in the latter the facts are clearly on his side. In the former emergency, the stock of gold was nearly as low as now, while we had only nineteen million dollars available money to pay ordinary expenses. Now we have more than fiftythree millions. It is not true that the payment of matured obligations is postoned. We are paying as we go. Moreone hundred and twenty-eight million dollars in our favor, arising from the exports and imports of merchandise, exusive of gold. Up to June 1, 1898, the balance was sixty-four millions against us. This year it is sixty-two millions whole length of the New York in our favor. Bestdes, we are no longer buying useless silver and paying fo

t in gold obligations. This is plain and intelligible, as Mr. Cleveland's explanations usually are. It may be added, too, that we are nearing the end of the unpatriotic and selfish obstruction of the Senate to tariff legislation. Before long the evil and the general business and industries of the nation will be released from the condition of paralysis in which they have been held for so long a time.

The gold reserve must be kept up, of course, but the country is safe and conidence and wise action on the part of alone needed to bridge over any temment is timely and will do good.

WHY HE COMES BACK.

There is a general belief among the Tammany politicians that Mr. Croker ormes back to the city as he came back at the time of his Fassett flight, ave himself and his immediate friends n Tammany Hall. It is an open secret now that Mayor Gliroy had determined on a thorough

leansing of Tammany before the next To abandon the "straight" ticket idea election. He was resolved that any man in the municipal elections will not be to convicted of wrongdoing by the evisurrender any party principle. It will be dence before the Lexow Committee to assist in a majestic rising of loyal should go. His present inaction in the citisenship. If there is any surrender case of Commissioner McClave those men will be in it who, under the and others whom he might party lash, give up the opportunity to have already called to account is belp on the restoration of good city govattributed to the request, time and again ent. And this will be worse than made by the Lexow Committee, that no cutside proceedings might be taken against any of the accused until the Committee had closed its investigation, trials might embarrass Mr. Goff's work share would commence as soon as Mr. Goff's ceased, and it was shrewdly conjectured that under Mr. Gilroy's leader ship the next municipal government, if

elected by Tammany, would not be one to give consolation to Mr. Croker's particular cromes. It is believed that Mr. Croker has been called back by his cronies, who see that ago Anarchists, is loth to believe that their prospects under Leader Gilroy would be poor. Mr. Croker comes, it i thought and boasted by those interested, to "turn down" Mayor Gilroy

Will he have the power to do so?

MORTH RIVER BRIDGE PROMENADE.

In Saturday's "Evening World" there In Saturday's "Evening World" there appeared an interview, obtained at the offices of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company, in which the feasibility of having a promenade along the coming North River span was admitted.

Sir Excess, a rattling good two-year-old last year, acquits himself like a counterfeit this season. He was under a pull at the head of the stretch yesterday, and died with his mouth wide open. coming North River span was admitted.

It was said, however, that a public demand would probably be necessary to secure the planning and building of this desirable feature of the bridge.

There can be do doubt of the pleasure.

The second payment of 250,990 has just been made by the representatives of the public would take in the bren made by the representatives of the public would take in the bren made by the representatives of the public would take in the bren made by the representatives of the public would take in the properties. ming North River span was admitted

cause in which all nations must join for force which must be felt. If you want force which must be felt. If you want that promenade, write to "The Evening A LITTLE LIFE FOR SI. World" and say so. You can secure the attention of the Bridge Company and its engineers in no more certain way.

Some Brooklynttes think they know the fellow Santo, whose dagger has sination of the beloved Lincoln, takes plunged the French Republic into grief more the character of a personal beautiful sent a shudder through the entire For Free Doctors Are Doing Excivilized world. They think he is an street in Brooklyn awtile ago.

Santes will probably multiply We may expect soon to hear of as many Miss Raubitscheck's Entertainment of him as we heard of Charlie Hosses when that sensation was in bloom; or Tascots, after the Snell murder in cago; or Bill Daltons, since the Sheriffs posses in the West began killing off that able and abundant bandit

should care to be responsible for an ex- Bonnie Thornton, Madison Square Roof We hope Brooklyn never knew him and that the Stars and Stripes | Elsie and Helen liare and Retell Indarnever floated over him. One Santo at a limit bearne, it is enough on this planet, and the tale James Martin Pratt, two years old. sooner he is shoved off the sweeter the air will be and the more Joyous the sun-

proveedings reminds Mr. Fassett of Baby Morrissey and others, Bath Beach something about his own little investigation. To the interested observer the chief thing lying between the two in-quiries is a wide, wide difference. Under Mr. Goff's guidance, the Lexow in- Mrs. W. vestigation is revealing facts at the

There are gratifying reports of go physical health prevailing in the city good political health may return. The alef menace to convalescence lies in the "straight" ticket idea. Carried to its extreme, this cause will surely produce relapse.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The Stewards don't seem to have an egard for precedents or to have disovered that consistency is a jewel. Mc Dermott was called into the stand veserday, and the inquisitors let it be un lerstood that they viewed his riding of nendation for the New York banks have any reason to believe there was a for their offer of gold, and reiterates job in the race they were recreant in have any reason to believe there was a their duty in not investigating the case more fully, but the Board of Stewards seems to be made of persons who can be blind to open instances of queer riding and remarkable reverses of form, Jockey ims showed a bit of riding on Stowaway the other day that would make a suspiclous person think he had fallen into the hands of the bookmakers, and the hands of the bookmakers, and surely, if Stonenell was owned by a poor man, owner and horse would be in grave danger of being ruled off as a result of the recent performances of the crack sprinter. Here is something that needs explanation. On June 19 Correction, with 109 pounds up, was beaten two lengths by Stonenell, 114 pounds up. Stonenell opened at 4 to 5 in the betting, and was played as a real good thing by his owner. The next day Correction, with 119 pounds up, defeated Stonenell, 124 pounds, by five lengths. In each instance the distance was five furlongs. It cannot be said that Stonenell was "off," for on June 24 he made a show of the field against him in a race over the Futurity Course. Stonenell was a 2 to 5 favorite in the race in which he was beaten. If there was anything wrong about the Stomenell-Correction affairs and the Stomenell-Correction affairs and the Stomenell-Correction affairs and the Stomeway business? It is idle, however, to expect that the Stewards would insult Jockey Sims or M. F. Dwyer by asking them to explain the showing of Stowaway and Stonenell.

The scheme of John A. Morris and Philip J. Dwyer to compel the Coney Island Jockey Club to divide its Fourth of July profits with them has led some persons who have hitherto defended everything and everybody connected with the Jockey Club into denouncing that body as cowardly for not stepping in and putting a stop to the greedy light. In plain every-day business, the threat of the Morris Fark and Brooklyn Jockey Clubs to hold a joint meeting on Independence Day if they did not get a share of the Sheepshead revenues would be called blackmail. If, as is generally understood, the Coney Island people have agreed to divide, they don't deserve sympathy or support. Any person who submits to blackmail is in the asme boat with the blackmailer. The publication of the frects in the case can do no injury to John A. Morris's reputation, but Philip J. Dwyer owes it to himself and his admirers to explain his connection with the affair. If there is any justification for forcing the Coney Island Jockey Club to disgorge the public ought to know it. If it is simply a blackmailing scheme, the sooner the Coney Island Jockey Club cuts loose from the other associations which make up the Jockey Club the better.

Clifford's aliment does not interfere with his speed. He just galloped over his field yesterday. He went to the post with streams of mucus dribbling from his nostrils. . . .

McCafferty's incompetency in the saddle is costing the public many thousands of dollars. . . .

. . .

The Flushing Jockey Club is the latest aspirant for the public dollar. According to the F. J. C's agent wonderful things will be performed at this course. The meeting begins on July 4, and will conflict with Brighton Beach during a majority of the thirty days that the new club proposes to run. Poor Brighton!

Buth Beach Tots.

. . . Star Actress is as game as a builder, it is a pity that she has not more speed in her make-up.

. . .

It Costs No More to Save a Baby from the Grave.

cellent Work.

Thursday for the Fund.

The Subscriptions.

cturaly, acknowledged ... We don't see, though, why anybody Visitors to Done, Pulitzer building

infant Class Initch Reformed Sundayschool, Pinshing ... Mrs. 1. A. F. Anastatis V. Costello, Brookles

Mamte. Robbe and Willie B ..

child costs about \$1 to be made com-fortable. The treatment is free, but there are incidental expenses that can-not be assumed on the spot by the parent, and which, covered by the fund, usually mean a cure.

parent, and which, covered by the fund, usually mean a cure.

If the reader will interest himself and his friends in the Sick Babies' Fund the children of the back-yard tenement-houses will have a measure of the care they deserve. Please remember that there are 55,130 tenants in these prisons of civilization; that 47,346 are children between fourteen and five years of age; that 8,784 are less than five; that "The Evening World's' charity is designed to help this class and that with the co-operation of its able and generous readers it will succeed.

Please be on the lookout for another hot wave, and remember that a dollar now will do more good than \$5 next month. The children of the Fund will not be able to get to the "laughing sea" unless you bear expenses. Their lines are cast in most unpleasant places.

whiles you bear expenses. Their lines are cast in most unpleasant places. Whole broods of misfortune have been thrown from destiny's dice-box to tease and torment them. If you can ease the way and prevent them from being swamped, please do, Address all contributions to the Cashier of "The World." tributions World."

GO THURSDAY NIGHT.

Miss Raubitscheck's Entertainment for the Bables' Fund. A grand vaudeville entertainment and eception will be given Thursday evening at New York Maennerchor Hall, 203-207 East Fifty-sixth street, for the benefit of the Bick Babies' Fu Eugenie Raubitscheck, of 610 Lexingfor the entertainment in her hands. and has worked very hard. She has been assisted by Mr. Jack Levy, of 655 Eighth avenue, and Mr. Ernest Bial, of Koster & Bial. Gustave Junker, proprietor of the hall, has given it rent free, and Prof. Art. Granat offers the services of himself and orchestra for the occasion. John J. Foley, florist, 226 Bowery, will do the decorating free and furnish flowers free.

Register Ferdinand Levy will make an opening address, and the programme will be as follows:

Overture Prof. Art. Granat's orches.

an opening address, and the programme will be as follows:
Overture, Prof. Art. Granat's orchestra; Ed Welch, mimic and character sketch; Al Bornstein, comic songs; Fred D. Kahn, mandelin solo, accompanied by Mr. S. Lauterbach; E. Brandt, of "Hands Across the Sea" company, rectation; Miss Edna Heina, Liliputian wonder, Miss Sewarts, song; little Lilian, fancy dancing; "Loney," humorisms; Miss Annie Kelly, contraito solo; M. Gonzales, banderian solo; Miss B. M. Gonzales, banderiia solo; Miss B. Hamburger, soprano solo; Belle Black, English character vocalist; Cassela Musical Quartet, A. Holzman, A. Adler, G. Field and M. B. Goldsmith; Maher and Brown. German sports; Sophie Greenstein, Spanish dance; Leah Brodsky, fancy dancer; scholars of L. J. Baraban, teacher of fancy dancing; Louis M. Granat, champion finger whistler, Accompanist, Emil Katzenstein; Stage Manager, George W. Kayton; General Manager, Herbert Levene.

Bonnie Thornton's Silver Showers To the Editor:

containing \$20.72, collected by Miss Bonni Thornton on the Madison Square Roof Garden

Tillie and Anastatia.

Bunning a horse for work is regarded as a criminal offense on the turf. Putting an incompetent jockey up on a horse that the public is bound to play is overlooked. Mosquito, with a jockey up yesterday, would have been placed. With the midget called Max Hirsch in the said die the money bet on him was burned up. It was good work for Mosquito, and he will be worth a bet on his next start. Sims made up for his poor work on Stowaway a few days ago by taking desperate chances on Comanche. He jammed his mount through between Sir Knight and Candelabra and by vigor orous riding won a grand race. If Comanche had not thrown Sir Knight and Candelabra and by vigor orous riding won a grand race. If Comanche had not thrown Sir Knight and Candelabra and by vigor orous riding won a grand race. If Comanche had not thrown Sir Knight.

In Lazzarone and Ducat Leigh & We are four little girls, each elsewn years of

In Lazzarone and Ducat Leigh & We are four little girls, each eleven years old. We are four little girls, each eleven years old. We heard of your Sick Bables Fund and we considerable money before the season is over. your work. We decided to have a strawberr

To the Editor: Incluses.

Includes collected at an collected

Mamaroneck Fatr.

Inclosed please find \$7 for the Sick Babies Fund, the proceeds of N Y girls of Mamarone-k N Y ELSIE HARE, nine years old; ESTELL DUBAR, eight years old; HELEN HARE, seven years old, Mamaroneck, N Y. Fund, the proceeds of a full held by three little

To the Editor:

From Bables to Bables. Inclosed please find a check for \$2.05 for the Sick Babies' Fund, from the infant class of th Butch Reformed Sunday-school of Flushing. M.

A Greenpoint Helper. To the Editor: to the Babies' Fund.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Supt. Duffy, of the New York Athletic Club, has forwarded to President James Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic It is a survivan, of the Amateur Athlette. Union, the names of the men who will case or a public service to acknowled represent the Club in the all-around can put the idea into less than 100 w represent the Club in the all-around hampionship games of the Amateur Athletic Union, which takes place on the New Jersey Athletic Club grounds, Bergen Point, July 4. The men are George R. Gray, who will endeavor to second limits: E. W. Allen, T. J. Lee. B. Smull, George Sands, S. Scoville,

Prof. O. Kohler, who has been the wrestling instructor of the Clipper Athletic Club, of Harlem, for some time, has sent in his resignation. Kohler claims the 170-pound championship of America, under Graeco-American rules, and he is looking for a match with some of the wrestlers at that weight for a purse and the gate receipts, best two out of three fails.

Secretary Morris H. Roberts is receiving a large number of entries each day

A. E. Roche, of Detroit, is willing to back Billy Gaffney, of Detroit, in an eight or ten round bout with either Sol Smith, Johnny Van Heest, George Siddons or George Dixon. Roche will guarantee a purse of \$50, and will also make a side bet. Gaffney held the amateur light-weight championship of Detroit for three years, and has also won thirteen finish fights. Gaffney's best fight was with George Lavigne, with whom he made a ten-round draw.

Andy Purtell, of Leavenworth, would

Andy Purtell, of Leavenworth, would like to arrange a finish fight with Jerry Barnett at 118 pounds. Purtell has notified the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, of his intentions, and should the Club offer a purse it is more than likely that a match can easily be arranged, as Barnett would come to terms immediately.

George W. Orton, the crack sprinter of Toronto, has become an active member of the New York Athletic Club and will make his first appearance in this city at the games of the Amateur Athletic Union on July 4. Orton will start in the half mile run, and will no doubt make the other participants hustle to keep up with the procession. Orton is training at Travers Island.

Eleven clubs were dropped from the

Eleven clubs were dropped from the Amateur Athletic Union roll in the meeting of directors of the Metropolitan Association, held last night in the Astor House. The cause was arrearage of dues. The Clubs are Amity A. A. Epphany Lyceum, Hanover, Greenwood, Institute, of Newark: Nonparell, Passaic, Whittier, Mount Morris, Manhattunville Whittier, Mount Morris, Manhattanville and Lexington. Among the reports submitted was that of the Boxing and Wrestling Committee, showing a profit of \$38.43 from the tournament this Spring. J. J. Rooney, Star A. C., and T. J. Brennan, Empire A. C., resigned from membership in the Board, and G. W. Wood was elected Secretary of the Association. The Board also sustained the rulings of Referee W. B. Curtis in the Memorial Day games of the N. J. A. C., against the protests of dissatisfied competitors.

Hovey won his set against Chase in the Longwood tennis tournament yester-day by sharp work at the net and skilful serving. Foote and Wrenn followed with a pretty duel, in which the former car-ried away the honors.

In the Maryland-Delaware interstate In the Maryland-Deraware interactic championship boxing tournament last night, at Baltimore, the bout between Charles Gehring and Jack Daly was stopped by the police, with Daly nearly out. Ulman beat Pukes, and McMahon and Joe Elliott fought a six-round

Prof. B. A. McFadden, who has had a "gym" at 22 East Twentieth street for some time, is going West for a few months. He will stop at Chicago for a while, and then probably go to St. Louis. The professor is the author of quite an entertaining novel entitled "The Athlete's Conquest."

E. A. Bofinger, the bicyclist, who made such a good showing in the Ir-vington-Milburn race, is very much in-debted to Richard Rau, who handled him.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Dr. T. Hunt Stucky was yesterday elected President of the Louisville Baseball Club, Drexler's resignation having been accepted. Fred Pfeffer resigned the captainey, and Tom Brown was appointed in his place. Dr. Stucky is one of the largest tockholders in the Club. The new President will have full control of the team Manager Barnie will be retained.

Having arrived at St. Louis, the agis the directing spirit, proceeded yesterday to show how they could not bat
Arthur Clarkson's curves with any considerable effectiveness. Consequently
they suffered defeat at the hands of Yon
der Ahe's Browns. Rusie twirled the
ball for the Pelo Grounds delegation, and
held the home Club down to three hits,
but the hits were so well placed as to
net a run for each. Ward had pinned
his sprinting legs on and stole three
bases from the agile Peitz, and Farrell
made the only hit of the game better
than a single, a three-bagger, sending
Burke in from first.

"Roaring Bill" Kennedy has entirely recovered from the attack of weakness with which he was selzed on Saturday yening, and vesterday left for Cleve-and, where he will join the Brooklyn . . .

Korwan, the young pitcher who was signed by Foutz this Spring and who was farmed out to the Eastern League and afterwards returned, is with the Bridegrooms on their Western tour.

Philagelphia and Pittsbur Helper.

Helper.

Stronklyn, Pfiliadeephia and Pittsburg view with interest the manner in which Anson's white-legged colts pranced around Baltimore yesterday. It takes the tail-enders to reduce the lead of the strong clubs in such a game of slugging as that at the Windy City.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, mation to pive, a subject of general interest letters connect be printed. 1

"Bill Jones" and the "Molly Men

To the Editor: I notice that my letter of the 6th has arouse George R. Gray, who will endeavor to some of the "Molly men." But in trying to put the shot and weights beyond the defend themselves they have miscenstrued the record limits. W. Alber, T. I. Lee object of my letter. One says he has been married some twenty odd years, and he doesn't believe his wife ever made a fire; in fact, she yard dashes: Charles Kilpatrick, who will go in the 460 and 880 yard dashes, and George O. Jarvis, who will start in the 880-yard dash and three-mile run.

George Sands and S. Scoville, ir. will start in the 880-yard dash and three-mile run.

George Sands and S. Scoville, ir. will start in the 880-yard from All are trailed to the world in the face. Twen-ling at Travers Island under the direction of Mike Murphy.

Mike Sweeney, the high-jumper, artificed in this city last night from Scrattion, where he gave an exhibition jump to fix feet at the games of the Young Men's Christian Association on Saturation.

Prof. O. Kohler, who has been the world in mean a woman in the last singes and thickens, add the chopped clams.

Prof. O. Kohler, who has been the world in mean a woman in the last singes and thickens, add the chopped clams. of consumption. I meant the average woman.
I have a case in my own house—a married couple, with no children. All last Winter that poor henpecked man had to go out for his breakfas while I, an anti-dishwasher, was lying in hed listening to my bacon and liver sizzle. If the time comes that I shall have to get my own brenkfast before I go to work, then give me urnished room and an oil stove

To the Editor: "Citizen" wants to know why Englishme boast. Simply because they have something t

horse; it fits the American better, for they have the name all over Europe of being a bragging boasting, lying set with their tall stories. A for going 'ome, as he calls it, this country is as in a mousquetajure glove to the hand, as much an Englishman's home as the so-called Americans. English money owns part of your railways, brewerles, mines, &c. The trouble is you haven't got enough Englishmen here to give you good government; therefore you have to be content with a rotten one-a governmen that enriches the few at the expense of the many As for talking, sek such men as Depew, who have travelled, how Englishmen talk and behave. Why England has given a language and civilization to half the world—yourself included. And now let me ask a few questions: Why is it all your best people go to Europe every Summer? Why are there fewer suicides, murders and accidental deaths (per cent.) in England than in America? Why in it your theatrical managers go to Europe talent? Do English managers talent? Not much. I could sek a hundred more but really you make me tired.

One Girl's Hard Lot.

o the Editor: girl friends have young gentlemen to take the out, but I won't be let have any. I go regular! o church, and twice a young man saw me horn had to stop that. And when I go to part (which is very seldom, although I get enough it to do it besides my brothers. I can't go on any excursion or anywhere. If I go to a friend's house I must leave at 9 P. M. When my brother and received an awful scolding. I never have an gentlemen come to my house, although there ar plenty who would like to come. I am a splendid looking brunette, good natured and lively; yet am not happy. I have an excellent home, good rothers and parents, yet I am always uneas; readers kindly advise this odd one of a splendid

Bread.

BERENICE, Greene avenue If the Police Department, of Protectionvill want a knock-out yaru for the Lexow Committee, let "Rex" give them his four-one-pound oaven-of-bread-for-five-cents story, and get his reward, which I am afraid he will never se about; and "Rex" will find out when he reached the bottom of his \$4.50 barrel that the cost of only obtained by strict economy in the use flour. Now add for four loaves (the number and the cost per lost (not including fire, &c.,) will be 24 cents. If "Rex" can make 360 one pound loaves of bread out of 196 pounds of flour, ties, as they overheat the they must be the kind which if cast upon the exhaust the salivary system. waters would never return-usually called "aink-

LIGHT BREAD, Jersey City

The Morning Fire Again. Owing to the limited number of entries received for the proposed electric light bleyele tournament at Manhattan Field, Manager John S. Prince has lecided to abandon to-morrow night's programme. Several of the riders with the mais, and do her own housework, but had entered fell and burt themselves Saturday, which threw a damper over the proposed night races. Prince says he will issue a challenge to long-distance horse riders on behalf of himself and Schock for a six-day race, and is ready to make a race from seventy-two to 144 hours. He says Manhattan Field will be just the place for such a race. Entrance money will be refunded to those who entered the amateur tournament.

The Morning Fire Again.

To the Editor:

In my opinion, any man in good hesith that will lie in bed and let his wife make the fire is consumed to the drinker's ideal, but it is the one selection that has a measure of flavor for all. Keep lemons, ice and loaf sugar on hand and a spirit lamp on the dining stable. Make tea every two hours, or for it does not detract from a man's dignity to give his wife all the assistance he can when at home to make the fire is the one selection that has a measure of flavor for all. Keep lemons, ice and loaf sugar on hand and a spirit lamp on the dining stable. Make tea every two hours, or for it does not detract from a man's dignity to give his wife all the assistance he can when at home at home in make the fire is the one as any one the mais and not otherwise the drinker's ideal, but it is the one selection that has a measure of flavor for all. Keep lemons, ice and loaf sugar on hand and a spirit lamp on the dining table. Make tea every two hours, or for every adult visitor. A sea of tea will be consumed to make the fire is may not be every adult visitor. A sea of tea will will be consumed to make the fire is my original. Weep and mother side all. Keep lemons, ice and loaf sugar on heads and a spirit lamp on the dining table. Make tea every two hours, or for will keep lemons, ice and loaf sugar on the sugar or more than their share, there would be more happy homes than there are to-day, and the question and cool baths for Summer drinks. f who should light the fire would then be an-

A Recreant Husband.

swered.

To the Editor:
Answer to "C. C.:" Ob, "C. C.," I can sympathise with you, for I'm in the same boat-or rather I was. Am now a little better off, I dare not advise you. It is too serious an affair, high position with a fine salary. Our home was unknown as such chooses son happy, and we were in clover, so to speak, when quite different to wear on her journey all of a sudden he began coming home irregularly; seemed languid and appeared in trouble. I quesloned him, and finally he admitted that he loved another. That was enough for me. I at once left him, and while it is hard for me, still, it is a comfort to know that he is not living in sin y dwelling with one while his heart is with an-

WIDOW (f) The Beginning.

To the Editor: Orange, N. J., gives his opinion on the origin sugar. Beat the whites and yolks of Having arrived at St. Louis, the ag-gregation of which J. Montgomery Ward firm believers in Christianity, he declines to see its the directing spirit, proceeded yester-that if his own arguments prove that there must flour, &c., with six ounces of washed have been a beginning to matter there must also and dried currants, ditto stoned raisins have been a beginning to a creator. It is bigotry
to assert, as so trany do, that there is unquestionable proof of a creator when every argument
ean be answered by one far more reasonable.
But probably reason is not considered necessary. as most Christians consider it unnecessary to

W. C. C., Short Hills, N. J. think. Sitting on Her Affianced's Lap.

To the Editor: In reply to "Anxious" asking if it is wrong to sit on her intended's lap, I should say it is not. My reason for same is this: In the first place she has just as good a right to sit on his lap now as when they are married. The only difference is they cannot call themselves husband and wife. If I were in her place I would sit on his lap whenever

had the opportunity. Scoundrels Govern Us.

To the Editor: It was, I think, Bulwer who said that republic was an aristocracy of blackguards. In New York City it seems worse, for it looks as

Artistic Sleeves.



It has a shoulder puff that accountate the lines of the figure; the arm is draped the wrist being ornamented with a lap to match the pull band, and a narrow plaiting. It is a sleeve that a bride, graduate, a debutante or a Modjeska might wear with fine effect.

Sponge Pudding. Scald one pint of milk; add one-eighth of a pound of flour rubbed smooth with one-eighth of a pound of butter, and add to the milk with one-eighth of a pound of sugar. Stir over the fire until it has formed a smooth batter. the yolks of six eggs light, and, when the batter has cooled a little, stir them in; then add the whites of the eggs. beaten to a stiff, dry froth; when wel mixed, turn into a greased pudding dish, place in a pan containing boiling water a moderately quick over for forty-five minutes. Serve with foamy

A Bride's Ingenuity.

recent bride hit upon a happy manner of defying that rashion that so quickly renders a wedding gown ridiculous by reason of its style changing She copied a Venetian robe in an old book of prints, and thus obtained some When my brother and thing not only unique and beautiful for arrived home one night at 11 P. M., why, 1 the present, but also something that will never be an absurdity, no matter what vogue is reigning. Nicest Kind of a Dish.

Hallbut properly served is as satisfy ing as meat and much better for the digestive apparatus. Be absolutely sure that the fish is fresh. Boll it. Stew separate saucepans cucumbers, green peas, dried apples, green peppers and rice. Make a brown gravy for the fish. Serve on a long platter and lay the vege tables, fruit and cereal along the edge The peppers should be excavated; the seeds have fire in them, but the green shells are good. Pare the cucumber cut in two or three pieces. Dried cherin Heaven. I have been making my own bread ries and pears go well with chicken for six years, and know what I am talking hallbut. With a soup, a salad, a fruit ries and pears go well with chicken dessert and a small cup of coffee, a dish

of this sort is a dinner.

Overheating the Mouth. Flery condiments like horseradish ed-peppered sauces, capers, prepared mustards and green peppers should be avoided or used in very small quantities, as they overheat the mouth and

Buy the best tea in the market; green and black, mixed, may not be every fountains would not be so wet. Too have the zouave jacket. After the di much drink overworks the kidneys. It is done a bit of the material or a is a good plan to substitute julcy fruits

Pashionable "Going Away" Gowns The fashionable "going away" gown this season is almost invariably of blue and is tailor-made, with a full skirt, a coat and white shirt front and vest So marked has this style and color be come as a bridal travelling gown tha the bride who really wishes to remain

into matronhood. George's Cake.

George's cake is good for luncheon and one that will keep if well made and carefully baked. Here it is: Mix one teaspoonful of baking powder three-guarters of a pound of dried flour, and add a pinch gether two ounces of lard, two ounces in true degmatic Christian manner "R, of of butter and six ounces of castor whites of eggs. For flavoring add half cinnamon. Pour into a greased tin and if necessary.

Dangers of Dancing.

cases of consumption dancing should be rigidly forbidden, as it may cause the disease to assume a rapid form of fatal development. In cardiac troubles, also, indulgence in dancing is warm water. eWt a cloth slightly likely to prove very dangerous. A medical correspondent says;

the dust of all kinds, to the innumerable microbes that the dancers send flyought to be at rest, is, on the contrary, When massaging the face, rub tover-excited. What greater mistake lines under the eyes from the nose if we were being governed by accoundrels. There is but one way to do: Vote for housest candidates than the midnight supper, at which the temples. This is the rule, In was regardless of party in conclusion if my, all honor to "The Evening World," the only paper that is really houses.

B. SONARD. Short time food that is generally heavy sight

and washed down with strong wine, and This is a tea gown, but it is a bad this is scarcely over before the dancing season for tea gowns. Contrary to cus- is resumed, against the most elementary tom, well-bred women are wearing rules of common sense and hygiene. ready-made gowns of printed stuff or Nor is this all; it is not the body alone Scotch flannel bought for a few dollars that is concerned, as the mind has its

and thickens, add the chopped clams and two shakes of black pepper, let them come to a boil, remove from the fire and serve immediately.

Baby's Play Rug.

It is a very unwise mother who du ing her little one's creeping days fai to supply herself with that greatest nursery comforts a play-rug or "cree er." This practical floor covering con in so many attractive shapes nowada that there is no trouble in selecti something to amuse baby as well protect him during his rambles on fours from contact with stray pine tacks, &c. A creeper can be easil fashioned at home from some brigh naterial, or squares of white cotto finished with pen-and-ink sketches animals, birds, &c., or bits of outli work done in red linen thread.

Strawberry Shrub.

"Strawberry s'rub," as the countr lousekeepers invariably call it, is libelle by numerous weak, syrupy prepara tions. The . imon-pure strawberry shr of old-time days was made by mixin strawberry fulce, water and sugar. the proportion of a quart each of juand water to a pound of sugar. Thi was turned into a clean, sweet cask an and left with the bung out to work he bung, of course, being replaced whe the fermentation ceased

Fancy Making Them Up

From sixty to seventy beds are in con-stant requirement at Windsor Castle for the Sovereign's family. The grandchil dren and great-grandchildren all belong to her, and all live with her, instead of iwelling in separate residences with their parents. Her stock of princesses is so large that she gladly welcomes any suitor, rich or poor, royal or otherwise, that comes along, and gives him a handsome fortune from her heaps of gold and diamonds in the castle lock-up, She is served at table and accompanied when donkey-driving by Indian princes and Highland chieftains of the highest rank, clad in the costumes of their ountry. Small wonder, then, that Her dajesty excites the greatest admiration, ombined with curiosity, whenever she ravels, and that deeply interested rowds collect in any spot where ther s a chance of se ing the great

Two Wedding Rings Needed. The Greek Church employs two rings n the marriage ceremony-one of gold

he other of silver.

Pineapple Pie. Prepare the pineapple, chopped fine or grated, and otherwise made ready for a ompote. Have a shell of nice pastry spread with a little apple sauce-jus nough to glaze the crust. Fill the pie plate with pincapple and orange, strip f pastry across. Bake the ple abou forty-five minutes in an oven quite ho or the first fifteen minutes and a very ittle more moderate for the last half When the pie is removed from the oven dredge it with powdered sugar an set it back in the oven just long enough

low the sugar to melt cold.

Where the Bertha Is Useful. The deep lace collars or berthas which are now so much worn are very conven tent to freshen a plain or half worm bodice, and, as they fall well over the shoulders, sleeves which are not large enough for the present exaggerated style are thus easily disguised. These collars can easily be contrived at home by the

economically inclined.

Again the Zouave. Some of the prettiest frocks in Lilli



yards of lace or embroidered cambrid are fashioned into epaulets and carried down the waist. Two big bone or cells fold buttons are added to the fronts.

Three Hints.

In cleaning japanned goods never us warm water. Wet a cloth slightly cleaned. Should any smear appe "It is scarcely necessary to refer to sprinkle with flour and wipe dry. Warts that are rubbed with a moister ed piece of muriate of ammonia will, it the untimely strain imposed upon the organism which, at a time when it have been taken for some time.